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T. C. NUNN.FOR TAX COLLECTOR:
W. L. McCULLOCH.FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
J. W. BARRON.WHY GERMANY WANTS TO TAKE
VERDUN.The reckless persistency of the
Germans, in their efforts to capture
Verdun, is very plausibly explained
by Senator Berenger of France, in an
article in the Paris Matin. He points
out that possession of the Briey Val-
ley, between Metz and Verdun, has
added 21,000,000 tons of iron to the
annual output of Germany, and made
it necessary for France to import
nearly all the iron required. Capture
of Verdun would, the Germans be-
lieve, prevent the expected allied
drive on Metz, and, by protecting the
iron deposits of the basin, "safeguard
the vital interests of the German em-
pire"—a basis on which Germany
hopes to conclude peace. In a con-fidential memorandum, addressed to
Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg
by the Industrial-Agricultural Associa-
tion of Germany, this significant pas-
sage occurs: "The Briey region now
produces sixty to eighty per cent of
our iron and steel, and if that produc-
tion was hampered, the war would be
practically lost."

IT IS WAR.

When American troops crossed the
border for the purpose of hunting
down inhabitants of another country,
it was an act of war, as subsequent
events have shown.When American troops are kept on
foreign soil over the protest of the
recognized government, a further act
of war is put into the record.Just to keep the record straight—
that's all.—Waco Times-Herald.The beginning of the work on the
Brazos County good roads was started
yesterday when the contractor broke
dirt with a large crew of workmen
and teams on the Koppe Bridge Road.
Today twelve teams and a large crew
of workmen will turn dirt preparatory
to the piking of the Benchley
Road. The general contractors stated
to a reporter this morning that con-
tracts for fifty-one miles of the roads
to be built had already been sublet—
Bryan Eagle.When fifty-one miles of road are
building at one time Brazos may soon
be abreast of the richest counties
of the state in the matter of high-
ways.—Houston Post.The editor of The Eagle received
a jolt this morning. It was like this:
We saw a gentleman, a stranger, driv-
ing a covered wagon along Main
Street, going no doubt, "back east to
see his wife's people." The sides of
the wagon cover were raised and back
in the wagon, comfortably seated was
the gentleman's wife, industriously
working on a piece of crochet. We
watched the wagon for several blocks
and not once did the lady raise her
eyes from her crochet. Our beautiful-
ly paved street, our elegant buildings
and the prettily arranged show win-
dows had no charms for her and not
one glance did she give them. There-
in lay the jolt we received.Theodore Roosevelt was the young-
est man who ever assumed the presi-
dency of the United States.—Yonkers
Statesman.And with equal truth it can be said
that he is the greatest disturbing ele-
ment that ever assumed the ex-presi-
dency of the United States.Miss Trixie Friganza says the ankle
was placed between the foot and the
knee to keep the calf away from the
corn.Phillips Brooks said "happiness is
the natural flower of duty." The
great pulpitier evidently meant duty
performed. A duty neglected is as far
from happiness as the zenith from the
nadir. It is sharper than a serpent's
tooth.Intervention? Well, the recruiting
stations are open! Have you enlisted,
Jeff? McLeome, James E. Ferguson
and Oscar B. Colquitt? All who favor
intervention ought to be willing to en-
list and go on the firing line! "Let
us have peace!"—Dallas Democrat.The Newark Eagle suggests that
perhaps it was the speed limit and not
his leg that Villa broke.

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

Graduation exercises Friday morn-
ing, June 2, at the Colonial.Notice just received from the Uni-
versity that the new departments of
German and domestic science are ful-
ly accredited.Whatever the line of work, Bryan
High School still leads.That new department of chemistry
for the fall opening of schools is an-
other evidence of the forward move-
ment in the public schools.That new high school annual—well,
buy one and read it. It will do you
good to get in touch with the aspira-
tions and inspiration of youth.Additional equipment for the man-
ual training department. Well, we
are going forward in line with the
trend of events in the great busy
world.Domestic science calls for a knowl-
edge of chemistry as a basis. The
correlation will soon be in order, and
the need properly met.Bryan is proud of the young people
in the graduating class, and justly so.
Look over the list, and say yourself.
No better folks can be found any-
where.It always pays to get good teach-
ers. Any other kind costs too much.WHEN you put on a
suit of Wilson Bros.
"athletic" underwear
you'll know that you are
wearing the right thing for
your own comfort.These are union suits; made
in many light, attractive
fabrics; knee and three-
quarter lengths, sleeveless
and quarter sleeves.This store offers you every good
idea for spring and summer comfort.
Be sure and see our new ties, shirts
and hosiery.A. M. Waldrop &
CompanyTwo young ladies taking manual
training is an innovation, but it is
happening in the Bryan High School.
Why not?Two of our lady teachers are study-
ing Spanish outside of school hours.
Well, you can always know whether
there is growth or decay on the part
of a teacher when you know how the
spare time is spent.Can a teacher who does not like to
study get a pupil to like it? Think it
over and you can not miss the correct
answer.Examinations of the senior class
will be finished a little before that.
Others in order to have time for other
matters.From eleven units credit a few
years ago to eighteen units credit
now, means an improvement of ap-
proximately 64 per cent in the Bryan
High School in a very short time.W. C. LAWSON,
Superintendent Bryan City Schools.

JUDGE W. H. NALL DEAD.

Prominent Texas Citizen, Attorney
and Mason Passed Away.Mr. R. M. Nall of this city was ap-
prised by wire Saturday afternoon of
the death of his brother, Judge W. H.
Nall, which occurred Saturday morn-
ing at 9:30 at his home at Mt. Selman,
Texas. Judge Nall had been in bad
health for several years and had been
critically ill for several weeks. His
brother, Mr. R. M. Nall, of this city,
had only recently returned from a
visit to him, and his death was not
unexpected. Forewarned is not fore-
armed, however, in matters of this
kind, and when the fatal message
finally came, the sorrow it brought
was just as keen as if it had not been
expected.Judge Nall was born in Desoto
Parish, La., November 11, 1851, mak-
ing him 64 years, 6 months and 2 days
of age at the time of his death. He
was raised in Louisiana and, while
his educational advantages were lim-
ited, he was a student all his life and
there was scarcely a more widely
read or better informed man in all
Texas than he. His legal education
was obtained in the same way, yet his
extensive practice and his standing
with the bar of the state, prove be-
yond all question the depths to which
he delved in that deep well—the law—
from which, as Mr. Blackstone says,
all men drink according to their un-
derstanding. His was a great brain,
a great mind, and his knowledge of
the poets, of literature, and especial-
ly of the literature of the United
States, was wonderful. His store of
information, of poetry, of legends and
traditions, of the beautiful things that
have been written and presented in
song and story and literature, was
marvelous, and many are the hours in
the court rooms, on the train and
around the camp-fires, he has beguiled
and charmed his listeners with the im-
mortals of literature brought forth
from his wonderful store house of the
beautiful things of the earth.In 1874 Judge Nall was united in
marriage to Miss Sallie Davenport, his
good wife preceding him to the great
beyond by several years. He livedfor a few years in Tyler County,
Texas, and settled in Brazos County
in 1876. He lived in this county un-
til 1882, when he moved to Kountze,
Hardin County, and entered the prac-
tice of law after having arrived at
almost middle age. His success was
marked from the beginning and he
was soon called by the people of his
county to serve them as county judge,
which he did with marked ability.
Higher honors, politically, were his
had he desired them, but he volun-
tarily retired from politics, preferring
the general practice. With the excep-
tion of one or two years spent in
Bryan, he continued to make his home
at Kountze until his health failed.
More than a year ago he gave up his
practice, sold his library and went to
make his home with his children at
Mt. Selman, Texas, and remained
there until he fell asleep.As a man and citizen, Texas had
no better; as a friend, none was truer;
and as a husband and father, none
kinder, more considerate, more in-
dulgent. He was a gentleman of the
Old South. A man of high ideals and
would not stoop to anything low or
little. In his heart there was charity
for all and the faults of his friends he
traced in the sands, while their good
deeds were written upon the tablets
of love and memory. None could know
him without loving him, and through-
out all Texas today sorrow abides in
many hearts at his going.He was a member of the Christian
Church, a Mason and Knight of Py-
thias. In Masonry he took great de-
light and there was hardly a better
posted Mason in the state in the prin-
ciples and beauties of this great or-
der.He is survived by two daughters,
Mrs. Gertrude Stanley and Mrs. Am-
ber Smithhart, both of Mt. Selman.
He also leaves two brothers, Mr. R.
M. Nall of this city and Rev. J. P.
Nall of Houston. The bereaved rela-
tives have the profound sympathy of
all in their deep sorrow.The remains, accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. Smithhart and Mrs. Stanley,
arrived in Bryan by the southbound
I. & G. N. Sunday afternoon and the
funeral was held directly from the
train. The funeral was under the
auspices of Brazos Union Lodge No.
129, A. F. and A. M. The religious
services were conducted by Rev. J. C.
Welch, assisted by Dr. M. E. Weaver.The following gentlemen, past mas-
ters of the Masonic lodge, served as
active pallbearers: T. A. Adams, J.
D. Martin, W. S. Wilson, Jr., W. E.
Saunders, P. M. Rayson, W. F. Gibbs
and P. S. Park. All the members of
the Brazos County bar were honorary
pallbearers.

OAK GROVE MEETING CONTINUES

Last night the house was filled to
overflowing. Rev. C. E. Bullock
preached an able sermon and the sing-
ing, led by the B. B. A. boys, was in-
deed inspiring. At the close of the
service a number came forward for
prayer and three united with the
church, making seven that have united
with the church during the meeting.
Rev. C. E. Bullock will preach tonight
and everybody is invited.

M. E. WEAVER, Pastor.

"I think I'll start a magazine to
be called Umbrage." "Why that some-
what unusual name?" "People are so
apt to take it."—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

PAYING THE PRICE

Unless you are saving a part of your earnings while you
have the capacity to earn you are paying the price to keep
up with the gang, and when your earning capacity is gone
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HOW TO BE EFFICIENTLY
MARRIED.In the June Woman's Home Com-
panion is an article entitled "How I
Made a Good Husband of My Son," in
which the writer lays down some rules
for a course of domestic training for
bachelors, who are thinking of being
married."Besides heating the house," he
says, "a man should have a thorough
theoretical, and a simple practical,
knowledge of plumbing, so he can be
beyond the mercy of an ignorant or
dishonest plumber. The upkeep of all
the furniture is your province; you
should be able to replace auto-
matically, or in your sleep put on the
pull of a bureau drawer."Of course he will not call in a
painter when floors or woodwork need
painting or a man to replace panes of
glass or put up shelves, or any of the
smaller tinkering around the house,
any more than his wife should hire a
woman to darn the stockings or do
the small mending."One of his most important duties
is to see that each window and door
is properly screened. He should keep
all the shades in proper order and see
that the windows work easily and
smoothly, also keep the locks of all
doors in perfect order. He should
have a general knowledge of building
materials, so he will be able to ad-
vise his carpenter. Naturally, too, he
will keep the knives in proper con-
dition, and no young man should wait
until he is married to learn how to
carve."

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE ELECTS.

Arkansas University Man Is Named
President.At the business meeting of the
Southwestern Athletic Conference at
the A. & M. College Saturday, J. C.
Putrell of Arkansas University was
elected president of the conference,
succeeding A. C. Love of the Texas
Agricultural and Mechanical College.
Professor V. Trantam of Baylor Uni-
versity was elected vice president,
and P. H. Arbuckle of Rice Institute
secretary-treasurer.A committee on appeals, composed
of A. C. Love, Texas A. & M.; R. W.
Tinsley, Southwestern University,
and R. G. Sutor of Oklahoma Uni-
versity, was appointed.It was decided to omit the word
"intercollegiate" from the title of the
association.The rules governing track meets
will be revised, and a committee com-
posed of W. L. Driver, A. & M. of
Texas; Coach Metzenthien of Texas
University, and R. G. Sutor of Okla-
home University, was appointed.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(From the Chicago News.)

Anyway, one-half the world sus-
pects how you live.There are two kinds of fools—ig-
norant and educated.Give the average man advice and
he will pass it up.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Today is always the best day to
clean up?Fresh air, food, rest—these three
combat tuberculosis?Polluted drinking water causes
many deaths?The United States Public Health
Service has reduced typhoid fever 50
per cent in some communities?NEW WHITE TAILORED
TUB SKIRTS JUST RECEIVED TODAY
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